NOVEMBER 26

FASHIONABLE ANTHEM.

Long live our gracions Queen,
Who won't wear crinoline,
Long live the Queen!
May her example spread,
Broad skirts be narrowed,
Long trains be shortened;
Long live the Queen!

O storm of scorn arise,
Scatter French fooleries,
And make them pall.
Confound those hoops and thinss,
Frustrate those horrid springs,
And India rubber rings,
Deuce take them all!

May dresses flaunting wide Fine figures cease to hide; Let feet be seen; Girls to good taste return, Paris flash modes unlearn, No more catch fire and burn, Thanks to the Queen!—[Funch.

WOMAN'S LOVE.

How purely passionate, and yet how truly womanly is this sonnet from the gifted pen of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

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Hew do I love thee, let me count the ways.

I love thee to the breadth, and depth, and hight
my soul can reach, whon feeling out of sighs
For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace—
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candle light,
I love thee purely as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely as they turn from Praise;
I love thee with the Passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith;
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears of all my lifel—and if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death,

THE EFFECT OF JARGON ON A FRENCH WITNESS .- At a trial in a Vermont court, several years ago, a French lady had been subpensed as a witness, and was called upon to give her testimony. She was a stranger in the place, and "the Court" felt itself bound to address her in her native tongue. But "the Court's" education in the parlez vous line had been sadly neglected, and how to administer the oath in an intelligible form to the silent lady before him was for some moments a puzaling question. What was to be done? The Judge called upon several lawyers near him, but they all avowed their ignorance of the language then so supposedly necessary. Finally the counsel for the defendant, a clever Yankee, feeling himself equal to the occasion, volunteered to extricate "the Court" from its embarrassment. He accordingly rose and addressed the lady witness in these terms:

Vouz jurez zat wat you here testify shall be ze truse, ze whole truse, and nos-

sing but ze truse, so help you mon Dieu?"
The lady looked for a moment at the manufacturer of this hybrid sentence in silent astonishment, then turning to "the Court, 'said, in perfectly good English, though with a slightly foreign accent: "What does the gentleman say?"

The effect was electrical. Such a laugh went up to the roof of that country courtroom, that the counsel for the defendant has not heard the last of it to this day.

ACTING RICHARD WITH A CANINE AC-COMPANIMENT.—Sol Smith relates the following:

At a sitting in New Orleans, we were 'putting through" a candidate in Richard the Third, when, just as he started from his couch in the last scene, exclaiming-"Give me another horse," &c.,

A little fiste of a dog flew at him, and seizing on the seat of his trousers, hung there till taken off by his master, who was acting at the time as sergeant-at-arms. Of course the would-be tragedian was required to try the scene over again-and again, but every time that confounded dog would get loose and attack him in the rear! I have no doubt he had been trained to it. At least six times he went to sleep, and old Jack Green, as the Ghost of Henry VI., with a cigar in his mouth, repeated the line-

'Wake, Richard, awake! to guilty minds a terrible

And Richard every time bounded from his couch, flourishing his sword, and staggering towards the footlights-exclaiming: 'Give me another horse! Bind up my wounds here's that d—d dog again—can't hebe tied?''

THE BEAUTY OF MRS. BROWNING'S PORT-UGUESE SONNETS .- Anna Cora Ritchie (Mrs. Mowatt) says:

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POLITE PUGILISM .- "The Habits of Good Society," just issued, furnishes the following hints in regard to a question upon which a division of opinion has hitherto prevailed:-Of course to knock a man down is never good manners, but there is a way of doing it gracefully, and one rule should be observed, viz., whether you can command your temper or not, never show it, except by the blow. Never assail an offender with words, nor when you strike him, use such expressions as "Take that," There are cases in society when it is quite incumbent on you to knock an offender down, if you can, whether you feel angry or not, so that if to do so is not precisely good manners; to omit it is sometimes very bad manners; and to box, and that well, is therefore an important ac-

THESPIAN TERRORS.—A prose drama has just appeared in the French and German languages, with the title of "Death," yet its leading object is to show that in the universe there is no death. The scene is laid in Norway-the time, the summer of 1856. The chief interest of the drama is centered on the heroine, who is shot by her lover to save her from the effects of hydrophobia. The man then commits suicide by stabbing himself. The London Critic says: "It is a singular produc-tion. Probably it is the first time in dramatic achievements that the bite of a mad dog formed the theme and furnished the catastrophe."

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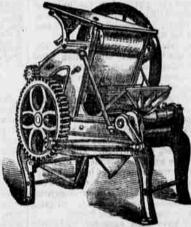
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